

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

A TEN-

BILLION DOLLAR
SURPLUS.

Taking the cash surplus of the people of the United States, as estimated by individual bank deposits, and it amounts to the unprecedented sum of ten billion dollars. The vast sum of gold and silver held in the vaults of the United States treasury are insignificant compared to the people's aggregated deposits in state, national, savings and private banking institutions. These banks, taken altogether, have now deposits of \$10,000,000,000, or \$126.50 per capita. Twenty years ago similar per capita deposits amounted to only about \$55.5, or less than half what they are now. When it is remembered that a large proportion of these deposits are what may be called "surplus income," or what is not immediately needed for current expenses, the significance of the astonishing amount can well be realized. Any surplus at all would indicate that the people are earning sufficient to meet all the requirements of life. A surplus of ten billion dollars and over means much more, because most people, before they begin to save, indulge more or less in luxuries after necessities and comforts have been provided. It indicates that a vast number of people are able to enjoy to the full extent their desires according to their stations in life and standard of living. This is the perfection of protection. Never under free trade have we been able to meet as a people even the necessities of life, to say nothing of luxuries and a surplus. One need not go further for an example of a vindication of a protective tariff which brings such results.

A NEW PLAN FOR POPULATION.

To cut down the death rate is as sure a way of increasing population as putting up the birth rate. But why rulers and governing powers should ever be insisting upon the rule of "multiplying and replenishing" we never could mentally, morally or religiously comprehend. The denser the population the more universal the misery and distress. Over-population, in meaning mediocrity for the masses, means decay of institutions and government. Progress and enterprise are not expected of China or India. Over-population in Egypt was followed by decay. But still the effort of all countries seems to be for more people, for a greater population. Anent these observations, we find the following curious statement going the rounds. For the correctness of the statement the official figures must be accepted:

"Germany is increasing in population by keeping down the death rate. Preventive medical science does wonders nowadays. The growth of the population of Germany in 1902, regarding which statistics have just been tabulated, was the greatest known, amounting to 902,312, or 15.61 per 1,000, compared with 15.09 in 1901, and 14.63 the average for the last ten years. The number of births during the decade increased only slightly, remaining just about 2,000,000 yearly. The gain is due, therefore, exclusively to the death rate, which was 20.56 in 1902, compared with 22.68 for the previous decade."

THE FRIARS WILL LEAVE.

It is said that the Friars will leave the Philippines, that many of them are already gone. The Pope, it is announced, is well pleased with Governor General Taft's policy of paying the Friars for their lands. The lands in the first place are to be bought and paid for, and thus the Friars will have no cause of complaint. In the second place, the lands are to be sold to the people in small allotments, on easy terms, and the payments are to be turned over to the Friars as they are made. In the third place, no obligation is to be assumed by this government in the purchase of the estates. It is difficult to see how a more satisfactory arrangement could have been made.

It was necessary to dispose of the Friars before peaceful and permanent government under American control could be assured in the Philippines. The holding of these vast estates by the Friars made them, to a certain extent, the landlords of the Filipino peasantry and gave them a power over the people which, because of their sympathies with the former Spanish regime, rendered the Americanizing of the islands difficult.

MANANA RAILROADING IN SPAIN.

Elroy Curtis farther delineates the railway train service in Spain. After waiting for maybe hours and until the clerks and ticket-sellers and baggage-hustlers have finished their cigarettes and everything is ready for the train to pull out the station master tells a big bell hanging on the wall of the building as a formal notice; a few minutes later a porter in a blue cotton jumper goes up and down the platform ringing a hand-bell, which is a warning for people to kiss their friends good by again and to get aboard. The conductor of the train blows a horn, which is notice to the engineer and brakeman. Then somebody blows a shrill whistle at one end of the train, which is answered by a similar whistle at the other end, and the guards begin to rush up and down the platform in great excitement slamming the doors of the cars, which open on the sides and not at the ends as ours do. Then the engineer rings his bell and blows his whistle and off we go.

WOMEN IN POLAND.

Polish women are renowned for their beauty, for the perfection of their hands and the smallness of their feet. They place the fineness of the hands above all other charms. "I regard my hands, not my face," said one, and it is reported in Warsaw that the Vienna shoe dealers keep a separate case of shoes for the delicate feet of their Polish customers. Polish ladies maintain that when they shop in Vienna and show their small feet with the high instep to be fitted, the tradesmen exclaim: "Ah, those are Polish feet!" But their pleasure in this distinction is not so much a matter of personal vanity as of satisfaction in the superiority of anything belonging to their country. For they are fervently patriotic. They adore their country and hate their tyrant, Russia. The lady of position rises between 11 and 12 in the forenoon, and goes to bed at 4 o'clock the next morning. She drives from one visit to another, but in reality she is laboring all day for public interests. Everything, the founding of a library, a hospital, a sewing school, is made to strengthen the Polish cause. Four ladies do not meet on a charity committee, says George Brandes, without taking some measure, under that innocent pretext, for the national benefit. As a consequence of this charm and spirit the women of Poland receive from the men a courtesy amounting to homage.

The greatest consideration for them is a commonplace of daily life. Men always rise in a tram car to give a lady a seat. At any public place a chair may be ruthlessly demanded of even the most distinguished official present with the sufficient explanation: "For a lady."

SOUNDING THE HEART.

Dr. Gustavus Gartner, professor of pathology at the Vienna university, has made an important discovery of a method for examining the heart. He is the first to succeed in determining the pressure of blood in the right auricle and the right ventricle, into which the whole of the venous blood flows before passing into the vessels of the lungs for purification. His method is based on the following principles: If one lowers his arm, the veins in the hand will fill with blood, as is very plainly seen on the back of the hand. If one raises one's arm above the head the veins collapse again. By exact and minute observation Dr. Gartner has succeeded in determining the height at which the veins of the hand collapse or fill in most cases. The change is so distinct as to form a basis for measurements. The experiments have been made on healthy and sick persons. When the pressure of the blood in the heart is normal the raising of the hand to the height of the right chambers—the position of which can be ascertained by percussion or Röntgen rays—suffices to make the veins in the back of the hand disappear. Dr. Gartner can now measure the differences in the pressure between the right chambers and the veins direct, and, by observing the veins in the back of the hand, he can draw trustworthy conclusions as to the state of the heart.

THE NEW POPE POLITICALLY.

Pope Pius X makes but a brief allusion to the status of the church in and of the claims of his pontificate politically. In his allocution to his first consistory he simply says: "Now that it is necessary and of prime importance for the interests of Christianity that the pontiff in governing the Church should be, and be seen to be, free and subject to no power, we do complain, as we are bound to complain by the nature of our office and by the oath we have taken, and as the most holy cause of religion demands, of the most grave outrage which has been inflicted on the church in this respect. 'True, we are aware that some will take umbrage when we say it behooves us to concern ourselves with political matters also. But every impartial judge will recognize that the pontiff cannot separate the treatment of political matters from his office of teaching faith and morals. Moreover, since he is the head and ruler of as perfect a society as the church is, made up of men and established among men, he must assuredly desire, if he wishes to promote the security and liberty of Catholics in all parts of the world, to be in relation with the heads of states and individual rulers.'"

UNAFRAID.

So deep is the night, my brother,
But bright the coming day,
And the time for dawn and sunrise
Is never far away.

I'm watching here in the valley
To catch the first glad rift
In the night clouds hanging over—
Gray clouds that soon shall lift.

Whenever night shades are deepest
Then loudest is my song.
In the shadow of the valley
Hope speeds my feet along.

Aye, deep is the night, my brother,
But bright the coming day,
And the time for dawn and sunrise
Is never far away.

—Henry C. Warnack in Los Angeles Herald.

Dowie is not only solid on Zion, but he seems to have Republican leanings. In a sermon the other day he declared that "every man who votes a Democratic ticket is a jackass." These words hold the assurance that there will be no necessity for the Republican central committee of Chicago to subsidize Elijah III.

If the authorities at Bogota had not mannaed but acted white in either accepting or rejecting the treaty Colombia would not only have had the active sympathy of the world, but Uncle Sam would have been in no hurry in recognizing the independence of Panama.

Herbert Spencer the profound philosopher and scientist, who died last week, believed with Jefferson that the least ruled people are the best ruled. Spencer prophesied however, that should the civilized world ever try socialism, it would find it insufferable despotism.

A few months hence in national convention assembled the Democratic party will be pointing with pride to reciprocity as a step to free trade, and viewing with dismay the disposition of the Republican party to stick to a high protective tariff.

A fellow named Mosley, chief clerk of the supreme court of Missouri, has been fired. Mosley wrote a book of romance on the ways and doings of Missouri statesmen which, containing more fact than fiction, worked his eviction.

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland, Ohio, Leader, says that the Kansas judgeship appointment happened immediately after a heart-to-heart talk between the President and the congressman from the Big Seventh.

Joe Chamberlain may fall in his dream, but he is knocking the pins from under the old Cobden club which has for so many years furnished the Democratic orators of America with their free trade arguments.

The trouble with the woman's fight being made on Reed Smoot—they can't prove that he ever had more than one wife and he refuses to become a polygamist at the behest of his enemies.

The Copeland county hotel will not be doing so rushing a business because of the frequent presence of Hoch's numerous manipulators who have been meeting there for consultation almost daily.

Topoka is worrying about how its taxpayers shall manage the waterworks. The subsequent mayors and city council, ably seconded by the ward healers, well took after the graft.

The mother of one of the Chicago youths who formed a murderers' gang, devoted all her time to "the betterment of young people." Probably away from home most of the day.

The new bridge over the East river, which was dedicated in New York this week, although more wonderful than the Brooklyn bridge, will never be so much of a wonder.

Tammany Hall is again at the helm in New York city and Mayor McClellan commenced yesterday to parcel out the fat slices to the tiger cubs.

Hearst, the yellow-sheeter, is counting on the Demo-

cratic delegation from Kansas, but that Kansas contingent is waiting for the return of Bryan.

It is proposed to create for the United States navy a general staff and two new vice-admirals. Expansion expands expenses.

Wonder if old Dowie had had another vision when he declared that anybody who voted the Democratic ticket is a jackass?

So far as noted, the Atlanta Constitution is the first paper to say: "Mark Hanna isn't saying much, but he's sawing Wood."

Miss Ida Tarbell will not be remembered in Mr. Rockefeller's will. But Ida rakes in the ducats all the same.

The busted Wall street magnates are putting their wives' tiaras in hock. Steam yachts are also for sale.

If cotton keeps on rising in price, a calico dress may yet be a mark of distinction.

Fashions and faces may come and go, but Santa looks always the same.

It costs \$47,000,000 a year to deliver Uncle Sam's mail.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

They were rushing Christmas a little bit at Granite. Saturday, a week ago, two affairs were pulled off in the saloons of that town.

Blaine county Republicans will organize a Roosevelt club next Tuesday. Governor Ferguson will be there.

Gray granite has been discovered near Granite. The town can now furnish two colors and the town's future is again assured.

Roger Mills county is "shy" one commissioner. C. M. Rosser stands a good show of being appointed.

The A. V. & W. reached Goltry Wednesday. And now that youth is reaching out for everything in sight.

The Enid Eagle has taken a strong stand against William R. Hearst's candidacy for the Presidency. His declination is looked for now any day.

Enid has a "pack of Queens." All Enid girls, no doubt, are eligible to the pack.

Bronson and Nichols got out an extraordinary Christmas number of the Thomas Tribune last week. It is brim full of local news and convincing proof of the prosperity of Thomas.

Jones, of the Medford Star, had his picture taken last week for the first time in fifteen years. And to think that an editor would be guilty of this Xmas crime.

Peckham bankers made a present of a sack of candy to each school kid in the town.

Literary societies are as popular as leap year parties in Kay county. Nardin and Peckham are both organizing such.

D. T. Smith, of Newkirk, hit the board of trade Monday for \$500. The News-Journal fails to state the amounts the board hit him before he got an opening.

Jerry Johnson is advocating a manual training department for the Newkirk academy. All the advanced educational institutions are installing them.

Indian goods are scarce in Custer county. Christmas curio hunters were forced to patronize their white brethren this year.

Santa Claus is said by the Thomas Tribune to have toured Oklahoma in an airship this winter.

A big wolf hunt will be pulled off in the southeast corner of Noble county New Years. Astry township is to be embraced.

Morrison had its first fire Sunday. It was in a residence, and but little damage was done.

The Cordell Beacon counts up twelve marriages of that city's male members. It declares that "it is one big honey moon all around."

The Garber Sentinel is spreading over Oklahoma the question: "To bathe or not to bathe." The weather in southern Oklahoma makes the question of little import there.

El Reno claims to have more brick sidewalks than any other town in the territory.

KANSAS CURRENTS.

Barber county furnished Pratt with Christmas trees this year. We wouldn't be surprised to hear next that Barber was furnishing some neighbor with storks.

Mrs. Lola Lupton of Sumner county is the daughter of a revolutionary soldier. She is 97 years old.

Andy Richards denies that he will be a candidate for county attorney of Sumner county. The Daily Mail is a surer investment, in his opinion.

"In a Woman's Power" company spent its holidays at Newton last week. It proved as good for the home woman as a circus, wintering, does for the small boy.

Ed. Hoch is to be congratulated. His declination cannot fail to satisfy his most ambitious friend.

The Capital would just as well now consider the Hoch incident closed. It need not despair, however; it still has Col. Zeitz for a "filler."

C. W. Bailey, register of deeds of Cowley county, fell down stairs Thursday and received some hard knocks. Fortunately, for his candidacy, the accident happened after daylight.

The public schools of Winfield are going to publish a paper. It will be called the "High School Breeze."

Ed. Hoch's decision will be a terrible blow to the reportorial staffs of the Topeka papers. But "Bailey-has-named-no-supreme-court-justice-today" is good for a while yet.

The Arkansas City Traveler refuses to believe the Topeka Journal's statement that "Muskogee Red" is going to reform. And the Traveler was among the last to furnish him money to sober up, too.

The Caldwell Advance is in favor of "pushing" Blaine's canal right along. Up hill or down.

The Newton golf club will add twenty acres to its grounds this spring. They will extend east.

The Pratt Republican wants to know what "old Bill Morgan" knows about canals, anyway. Well, it will have to be admitted, Mr. Morgan has had Cow Creek for a study many years.

The Emporia Gazette predicts that while it is Attorney-General Coleman now, in three years it may be Governor Coleman.

The Arkansas City officers are "bold propositions" when it comes to giving a reporter news, declares the hustler of the Traveler. And he ought to know.

The Wellington Mail predicts that all state officers will be nominated by acclamation with the exception possibly of one, A. D. Walker for railroad commissioner; and that he will be so nominated if he secures the delegation from his home county.

The Emporia Gazette head-writer is as bold and unprofessional as the Atchison Globe man. This is a sample of the former: "John Bull Butts in."

Kansas City Journal: The death of Banker C. F. Drake recalls the fact that he was one of the pioneers of Fort Scott immortalized in his sketch of early days on the Kansas border by the late C. W. Goodlander. Goodlander says that Drake had one invariable answer for those who complained of the high price charged for his goods. It was that he sold exactly for "cost and carriage."

KANSAS HISTORY REVEALS THAT

IN 1827, SEVENTY-SIX YEARS AGO TODAY—A part of the Third regiment, United States troops, was stationed at the place where Fort Leavenworth now stands. It was called a cantonment until 1831, when it became a fort. The name of the fort comes from the colonel of the regiment, Henry H. Leavenworth.

IN 1861, FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY—A report showed that there were fifteen pupils in P. A. Emery's deaf mute school at Baldwin City, Douglas county.

IN 1873, THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY—There were graded schools at Atchison, Chetopa, Wichita, Concordia, Fort Scott, Hiawatha, Independence, Junction City, Leavenworth, Louisville, Neosho Falls, Oswego, Parsons and Wamego.

IN 1880, TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY—Reed and Pearce, murderers of W. H. McMillan, were sentenced at Emporia to the penitentiary, until the governor should order them hanged. It was on this date also that trains commenced running from Wichita to Godard and Garden Plain on the Wichita and Western railroad.

IN 1880, TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—A suit was filed in the Shawnee county district court to prevent the collection of a per capita tax of \$1.50 on 30,000 Kansas Odd Fellows to pay an alleged incurrence on a donation of 31,000 acres of land by D. F. Boissiere to erect an Odd Fellows home near Ottawa. A temporary injunction was granted.

IN 1888, FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY—Word was sent out from Abilene reporting that the citizens of Woodbine had blown up with dynamite a building in which a joint had been started. Everything was destroyed, but no one hurt. The jointists had been ordered out of town and had refused to go.

THE PIKERS' LAMENT

"'Tis against some men's principle to pay interest, and seems against other's interest to pay the principal."—Benjamin Franklin.

RESOLUTIONS.

Next Thursday night when the clock strikes twelve, I will resolve:

If there is any vice I have overlooked, I will adopt it for next year.

I will swear off any semblance of a virtue my friends suspect me of possessing.

I will borrow every dollar, dime and nickel, sucker-friends will loan me, and I won't pay back a cent.

I will get trusted at the butcher's, the grocer's, the tailor, and for house rent, and if I come too urgent, I will change my place for trading.

I would get trusted for poker chips and liquids, but vice alone is on a cash basis, and this explains why I cannot pay for such necessities as ordinary food and clothing.

I will commit no crimes because the law is relentless, but because of this streak of goodness, I will seek diligently for yet another vice to practice.

I will give away nothing but will take all that is offered.

My reason for these resolves is that my conscience will not allow me to break a resolution, and long experience has taught me that resolutions to be good are fractured before noon, January 1.

I sincerely hope to carry out my new program without perjury.

Books are such pretty things. Some people buy whole libraries to make cozy their front room.

It's a sorry lad who can't produce a cigarette, and a piteous maiden who can't use powder.

If we are "as salt of the earth," the earth must be one huge tear.

There is no rest for the weary. Nor the editor.

"I don't know why I love you, but I do," sang the young man to his sweetheart.

"Oh, give me something new," replied the shy little girl.

Like Bob Evans' going to make Spanish the ruling language in Hader, so will Carrie Nation make the hatchet the scepter of power in that hot climate.

If the Darwinian theory were in vogue how little effort it would be for some people to follow the fashion.

The fellow who has a smattering of Greek and Latin is the very one who enjoys to display his erudition.

When you hear a crowd giving someone the horse-laugh, put it down that some Socialist is telling the people how soon we will have a heaven on earth.

Even the hood-wits have taken up for discussion the book known as "Who's Who?" They

WHEREIN NO NAMES ARE MENTIONED

A little Frenchman, living in the south end, rushed breathlessly into the office at the police headquarters one evening last week and demanded, excitedly: "Where is the chief of police? I must see the chief of police! I have been attacked by two very vicious dogs, and I am come to know if I am to have any protection by the 'police' of this city, or no."

"Some time ago," he continued, "I was attacked by two same dogs and I made a complaint against their owner, but see what good it did! Ze police do nothing and here I am attacked again!" "Well," said Chief Burt, when he was finally permitted to speak, "What you want to do is to see the police judge and have a warrant issued. That is the best way to do anything in a case like this."

"Bah, on a warrant!" shrieked the little man. "Huh, on a warrant! I say! What good does it do? I've tried. Do you mean to say, sir, that I am to have no protection in this matter? Ze is ze very first city I have lived in where they will not afford one police protection!"

"Come and see the judge tomorrow," said Mr. Burt, "and see what can be done."

"Very well, I will return," said the little man. "I will return, for I must have protection. I will not be treated so! Something must be done! I am not used to it here!"

He then left the office and the closing of the street door left another "protection" sentence unfinished.

"Funny thing about this man," said Mr. Burt. "He swore out a complaint a short time ago against two colored men and when they appeared for the trial, the seamer, himself, was occupying a cell in the city jail, for a petty offense."

In one of the downtown stores recently there hung a well-known picture of two monks seated in a wine cellar. A customer, who was looking over the different display of pictures, asked this one and remarked to the clerk: "Ah! Pope Leo!" "Yewm," calmly replied the clerk, "Pope Leo and Plus, the Tenth."

A young lady of this city narrowly escaped arrest for attempting to pass counterfeit money. She had been visiting a California quick-silver mine and had put a bit of the metal into her purse.

It exerted its chemical properties by immediately covering some pieces of silver in the pocket-book. Later on the young lady went to a store and bought some articles. She had just passed out of the door when a clerk rushed after her with the place of money in his hand and accused her of an attempt to give him bogus money. A policeman stepped up and became an interested auditor, while a small crowd gathered and listened to the young lady's explanation of the effect of quicksilver upon a half-dollar. She was then allowed to go free.

"Speaking of hard-headed people," said the ex-bell-boy, who was discussing the subject with several friends on East Douglas avenue. "I saw a colored man stop at a elevator with his head and it wasn't any accident either. The man was working in one of the largest hotels in Wichita, where he

can't make anything out of it except what the word implies, and translate into their vernacular thus: 'Hoo hoo, hoo, hoo doo.'"

—X-X-X—

A hold-headed man has little judgment if he marries and less hair.

Gold teeth, gold spectacles, white vests, automobiles and one-dollar bills are becoming as numerous as poets.

Women can't control votes; neither can votes control women.

— ! ! ! ! —

The hardest thing for a man to do is to not make mistakes about the judgment of a woman; the easiest thing for a woman is to mistake the judgment of a man.

— O O O —

A brass ring, an old maid and a celluloid collar, are in the same category.

"Say, Bill, I've been a readin' a great deal lately about smokers. What are they, anyhow?"

"I can't tell you. The last one I attended I never got home till morning, and my wife didn't recognize me."

When a man is in profound study nine times out of ten he is thinking of a woman.

When the boys let Bill Bailey alone, And give Hiawatha a rest— Oh, goodness, won't the public be Most wonderfully blest!

— O O O —

Old Father Time is coming near, He's due in five days more; He'll then blot out the old, old year, And bring in nineteen four.

— X-X-X —

As a matter of fact, 1903 has been a remarkable year. It has witnessed wrecks, floods, fires, bombing, grafting and crimes galore with scarcely a day without a rumor of war. Let 1903 pass—you can't stop it.

— O O O —

The Cutlery trust hasn't discouraged Father Time. He will be on hand next Thursday night with a new scythe, and a keen-edged sickle.

— X-X-X —

To a correspondent: Watch parties are not an invention of the jewellers.

— O O O —

The almanacs declare the days before Christmas the shortest of the year. It is the piker's experience that the days between Christmas and the next pay day, are the shortest in his career.

— X-X-X —

Some people would like to be walking dictionaries. And still the world doesn't comprehend their magnitude.

— O O O —

There is a gentleman who gets a check from abroad semi-occasionally for sending statistics to a certain firm. He receives sometimes five dollars and sometimes one.

Last Tuesday he got a letter from the firm and his daughter brought it to him. "I will take it for my Christmas present," she said.

"Done," said the father.

The letter was opened and a check for fifty cents appeared.

"Of course I was joking," said the damed.

— X-X-X —

There is a gentleman the suburbs of Wichita who has been married four times. At the last wedding, at the critical point where the pronouncement of husband and wife is made, the couple were still sitting.

"You will please arise and stand before me," said the parson.

"We has usually sat," remarked the groom.

— X-X-X —